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If you are like me, you are on the road a lot. From February to September of this year, I put 13,000 miles on my driving car around Silicon Valley, and I regularly on a plane headed to conferences. Of course, I need to stay in touch with people at home and get a job even when I'm running around. Last year, a number of new services for road warriors hit the market, and they go far beyond email and calendar. Now there are many more opportunities to live away from the computer and stay fully connected. You need a smartphone- such as the iPhone, Nokia N95, or a newer BlackBerry-to use most of these apps, but if you're a solid core, you've probably already got one. Spend a few minutes at home equipping your phone and you're all set. Yes: All services are free unless otherwise stated. The basics of Microsoft, Yahoo and Google all offer mobile versions of their Internet portals. If you do nothing, you want to use at least one of them. Each of them provides dozens of features including search, weather and stock widgets. Whether you choose Google or not, get Google Maps for travel directions. In some areas, it will even show you traffic conditions-basic time savers. The phone number for lifeGrand Central helpfully allows you to manage multiple phone lines, send calls to any phone, and then listen to messages from any web browser. Smart voicemail When I worked at Microsoft, my calls were redirected automatically to my cell phone (a la Grand Central), and if someone left voicemail, I got it as an email attachment so I could listen to it even if I was using a friend's laptop in a foreign country. Today, since I don't have a big IT department behind me, I use Callwave to manage office voicemail. This goes beyond the visual voicemail of the iPhone, giving you many ways to manage calls. Its latest service converts voicemail into a text message (free during beta testing). Voice notes that you can now capture ideas while driving 70 miles per hour. Just call Jot and leave a message. Within minutes, Jott will send back an email with both audio messages and text. Jott also now lets you use your voice on your blog or send messages on Twitter. Instant messaging Using chat is a great way to chat quickly, let someone know where you are, or save minutes and still talk using whatever you can eat plan data. Fring allows you to use messengers such as Gtalk, Skype, IC' and others via mobile devices. I just made a Skype voice call on the phone data of my phone in Munich from my home in Half Moon Bay, California, and it worked great. With Shozu, you can automatically upload images to various websites Photos. At the time of my son's birth, I used Shozu to post photos on Flickr from the hospital. You can also use it to upload videos to sites like YouTube. Spreadsheets It is not as sexy as some other apps, but if you do a lot of work in Excel, it's often one program that makes you lug along your laptop. EditGrid (free for personal use; corporate account prices vary) Really cool online spreadsheet programs; Its new version of the iPhone gives you a full spreadsheet of 4.8 ounces, not pounds. Next time you see me at the airport, don't be shy about thanking me. Robert Scoble is an influential video podcast pioneer and blogger. Look at it Podtech.net and read it in the Scobleizer.com. Road Warriors: Pay up and send him your favorite mobile apps. For exclusive video podcasts and daily Best of tech Web, go to fastcompany.com/scoble. For too long, men have dominated the news, and dictated who reports it. Starting in 2018, we are at a critical time for women around the world. From women's marches to #TimesUp, individual acts of feminism and bravery on the part of women around the world, the advancement of women is a major news story. Today we are very happy to launch a year-long draft project Warriors. During 2018, ELLE will collaborate with The Fuller Project for International Reporting, a journalistic team that reports on the world through a female lens. From Mogadishu to Moscow and Managua, our reporting on terrorism, the economy, health, security and politics specifically addresses the role of women who are struggling to change laws and attitudes that traditionally oppress women. These are the stories you missed. Stay tuned! Heat, Christina Asquith - Founder and Editor-in-Chief, Fuller Project Natasha Bird - Digital Editor, ELLEUK.com Sophia Jones - International Editor and Journalist, Fuller Project Louise Donovan - Deputy Digital Editor, ELLEUK.com Luke Bedford/Dirty Public For seven months, journalists Corinne Redfern and Allison Joyce have been following the lives of sex workers in Bangladesh as part of an exclusive investigation estimated that there are more than 20 brothel-them dotted across Bangladesh. There is one rule, but it is consistent: every sex worker must have a certificate issued by the police stating that she is willing to be there and that she is over 18. How she gets it - as she gets into the brothel in the first place - is a question a few seem to want to ask. Local NGOs, including Jessore Rights, the Bangladesh National Association of Women Lawyers and Basha Enterprises, understand the difficulties of pulling women out of brothels. They are working tirelessly to provide sex workers with alternative training, currently housing more than 100 women in secret shelters across the country. But after years of abuse, thousands of other sex workers are too deeply traumatized to leave: the stigma of what they have experienced is too strong. Read this article Dirty Public Since we published Moeen's story, many of you have been in touch to say that you were looking for ways to help her and help many other girls in her situation. In the Follow-up to answer your questions, we wrote this: Delve further into this underworld here: New legislation in Russia means men could avoid prosecution for domestic violence. There is already a serious problem of domestic violence in Russia: according to Human Rights Watch, at least 12,000 women are killed each year by their abusers, mostly male partners. That's about one woman every forty minutes. And these are only official figures; a lot of abuse is not reported. As if that wasn't bad enough, women often go back to their abusers when they go to the police. And these are the women who have the courage to seek help. Journalist Amy Ferris-Rothman and photojournalist Joel Van Hudt came to Russia to learn from the Armenian-Russian lawyer Marie Davtyan, who advocates for women victims of violence across the country and has formed a cohort of women who have developed a far-reaching, clear-plan law that they hope will convince the Russian government to reverse the changes. They also spent time with Maria and her son Andrei, themselves victims of domestic violence, who are currently in one of the secret shelters for survivors in Russia. Read this article Dirty Public While we shed light on the widespread prevalence of domestic violence in Russia as a whole, we also delve into one particular story about a woman determined to change the shape of Russia's future. Alena Popova leads a cohort of women who have been driven to dangerous and persistent protest against the recent domestic violence legislation. For the 35-year-old trainee lawyer, trolling is now a full-time job. Read about Alena's story here: And now we're moving to Somalia, a place where rape is so prevalent that many don't even consider it a crime at all. Here, almost every woman has #metoo history, but few means of fighting for justice. Violence against women here accounts for 30 percent of recorded crimes, according to the United Nations. In Somalia, we follow the story of Shamis Abdi Bile, a police officer of extreme exclusion. Bile works tirelessly (and often without remuneration) to ensure that cases of rape and sexual violence are given due attention. Her compassion and determination have changed the lives of countless women, and the government is beginning to take notice and make a difference. Read this article Dirty Public Our next step for the warriors took us to India. In particular, in Rajasthan, where we were monitoring a new female police unit trained to combat sexual harassment. The Pioneer Unit, launched in Jaipur, consisted of 52 female police officers who patrol the streets to protect women, preventing crimes such as harassment (known in conversation as the day before teasing), rape, molestation and assault. No matter how large or small, every such crime against women is seriously considered a specific detachment. At a time when India's rape and sexual violence crimes are growing to appalling proportions, these women are addressing the problem from her and from the source. Since then, all women's groups have been sanctioned in seven other major cities in the state. Read this article by Luke Bedford - - Public in another region of India now, the Warriors Project sheds light on countless failed sterilization operations killing women. For decades, sterilization camps have been at the forefront of India's efforts to combat population growth. The Government of India offers monetary incentives for women and men who choose permanent sterilization. But this

approach is disproportionately targeted at the rural poor and the uneducated - those blamed for India's growing population and therefore its woes from poverty to hunger. Monetary incentives for doctors, patients and patients themselves mean that, often, hundreds of sterilization operations are performed by one surgeon in one day. And often, without fresh surgical instruments or changing gloves. One woman, Devika Biswas, is determined to change all that. Read this article by Luke Bedford/Dirty Public Next in the Warriors series, our project takes us to Iraq where we investigate the shocking reality of the Yazidi genocide. ISIS has committed genocide against large areas of Iraq's Yazidi minority, but while the atrocities were manifold, we have shed light on the particular experiences of Yazidi women. While Yazidi men were mostly executed, Yazidi women were often sold into slavery. We're talking to Yazidi women who managed to escape the clutches of their ISIS captors and look into a movement led by Yazidi immigrant Paris Ibrahim, trying to establish a connection between the surviving women and their captors. The ultimate goal of the Ibrahim Free Yazidi Foundation is to bring the igilovic aggressors to justice, so that even one of them can be tried and found guilty of rape and genocide. READ THIS ARTICLE Luke Bedford / Dirty public from Iraq we move to Afghanistan, where breast cancer is often the death sentence for women living there. There is only one oncology department in the whole country, there is no easily accessible chemotherapy, no radiation. Incredibly, there is evidence that more women die from this disease than from war. But a couple of sisters are fighting to save the lives of women. Thirty-three-year-old Dr. Sohaila Niazi, the country's first female oncologist, is tasked with treating Afghan women who end up in Jamhuriat hospital. She works with her 27-year-old sister Najia, who says she is the only cognitive behavioral therapist in the country and works with patients diagnosed with cancer. Poverty, war and a shortage of qualified health workers are fading women to seek medical care. And although the sisters know that they will not be able to save most of the women who come to them for help (unless something changes drastically), they will not give up. Instead, they are looking for answers and a future in which Afghan women are not destined to die. That's their story. READ THIS ARTICLE LUKE BEDFROD / DIRTY PUBLIC El Salvador is considered one of the most dangerous countries in the world. Small state in Central America, America, highest homicide rates outside the war zone. On average, murder occurs every two hours. In January 2017, the country made headlines around the world because no homicides had been reported in 24 hours, a rare occurrence. In this bloody landscape, the prognosis for women is particularly bleak. Here we examine the dangerously high cases of women being killed in the country and look at the state of toxic masculinity that has led to domestic situations being so dangerous for the country's women. READ THIS ARTICLE Luke Bedford - Dirty public's ultimate destination, for our year project, was Morocco, where we spoke to some impressive women hosting something of a state-sanctioned revolution, from within the Islamic religious structure. From advising women on their internal situation to actively reducing religious extremism, the Murchidat programme is a defining story. READ THIS ARTICLE Luke Bedford - Dirty Public Warriors is funded by the European Journalism Centre through its Innovations in Development Reporting Grant Program. Warriors Graphic Design: Luke Nukem: Dirty Public. Public. watch full movie enter the warriors gate 2. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie download. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie online free. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie 123movies. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie download in hindi 300mb. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie free download. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie in hindi 480p. enter the warriors gate 2 full movie download in hindi

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